

The Carbon Chronicle

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1953

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Optimistic people can be tire-some, but we can't help repeating: "It doesn't look as though there will be a flood this year."



Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Barnes of Carbon announce the engagement of their second daughter, Roberta, to Mr. Robert L. Pig-gott of Calgary. The wedding will be solemnized in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Calgary on Monday, April 6th at four o'clock.

The members of the Carbon 4 H Wheat Club attended the Little Royal and Achievement Day exercises at Olds on March 25th.

The graduating class in agriculture started the program with the showing of livestock from the school barns. A number of exhibits were on display showing the work of the students throughout the year. These included sewing, handicrafts, home nursing, nutrition, metal work, farm machinery, field crops and dressed carcasses of beef and pork. The highlights of the day were a dress parade followed by tea. The day proved entertaining as well as educational to the members from Carbon who were Darleen Hecktor, Morley Buyer, Janet Hecktor, Wayne Ohlhauser, Dale Hecktor.

On Wednesday, March 25th a Play and Minstrel Show were presented in the Scout Hall. The hall was filled to capacity and the comments after the program assured the entertainers of the success of their venture.

The Rosebud young people presented a delightful play "Uncle George Pops In" under the capable tutorship of Mrs. H. Hymas.

The cast of the minstrel show included Dale Poxon who acted as interlocutor, Walter Permann, Dusty Poxon, Stewart Hay and Dick Garrett as end men and the other members of the choir, Mrs. Ernie Fox, Joanne Ohlhauser, Sylvia Garrett, Darleen Hecktor, Mrs. Stan Gouldie, Janet Hecktor, Mrs. Ben Fox, Mrs. George Levens, Mrs. Stewart Hay, Miss Violet Pattison, Mrs. F. Poxon, Earl Ohlhauser, Jack Gordon, Douglas Prowse, Bob Garrett, Don Gordon, Dick Gimbel, Arthur Hoivick and Dale Gimbel.

Special numbers on the program were: a solo by Mrs. Ben Fox; a duet by Mrs. Ernie Fox and Don Gordon; an Irish dance by Mrs. Stan Gouldie and Joanne Ohlhauser; an accordion and banjo duet by Dale Gimbel and Arthur Hoivick; a dance "The Charleston" by Stewart Hay, and a number of songs by the male group which were rendered with strength, control and quality. The choir as a whole produced a power that would have done credit to a much larger group.

Mr. Leo Trepanier provided a fitting finale with his "Little Mose" act which was greatly enjoyed and applauded by all.

At the close of the program in Carbon, Mrs. Stan Gouldie,

on behalf of the Junior Ladies' Aid who sponsored the show, presented Mrs. S. Torrance with a bouquet in appreciation of the competent accompanist she provided for the group.

The Rev. Smitheram was M.C. at Rosebud and Rockyford as well as at Carbon where the program was presented with equal success.

The convenors on the curling rink committee have been busy getting donations for the new curling rink.

Miss Roberts, teacher for grades two and three, is leaving Carbon to attend the coronation. A teacher has not as yet been obtained to fill her position.

Darryl Martin came down with scarlet fever while the family were visiting with his grandparents, and their visit has been prolonged as a result.

The Legion Card Party last Friday, March 27th was one of the most successful of the year. Seventeen tables were filled and those present spent a very enjoyable evening. First prizes went to Mr. Hartley Hay and Mr. S. Cannings. Consolations went to Lindsay Hay and Mrs. S. Cannings.

The condition of the streets in town is a much discussed topic of conversation lately. It isn't that the residents are complaining. They are only too anxious to see the water works completed, but it is something different to see cars and trucks stuck in the mud in front of your house or dug in on main street up to the axle.

Time is important since cancer is an uncontrollable growth of cells. While the growth is still local—limited to one area—it can usually be removed or destroyed. If it is not detected or treated, it will spread.

Because of scientific advances, cancer patients are being cured today who would not have been saved ten or even five years ago.

No age is free from cancer. It can affect children as well as men and women.

Alex R. McTavish, R. O., Graduate Optometrist will visit Hotel Acme on Wed. morning, April 8th and Drug Store, Carbon on Wed. afternoon, April 8th. Complete Dependable Eyesight Service and Repairs.

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YOUR RED CROSS WHAT IS IT DOING?



THERE is one service operated by your Red Cross which does not seem to hint of trouble or disaster and that is the Swimming and Water Safety Programme. A typical group of boys is shown above getting some real exercise and learning something about the art of swimming. They will soon go into the water and try to do what they are practicing on land.

Trouble may not seem to be present at the moment, but, lurking just out of sight is TROUBLE for every person who cannot swim and yet goes in or on the water. In Canada there occurs some 1,000 drownings each year. In Saskatchewan about 40 persons will die during the present year from water mishaps. Your Red Cross does not look upon these so called accidents as being necessary and is conducting an energetic campaign to educate both young and old alike that 'Common Sense' coupled with some swimming skill would eliminate most of these needless fatalities.

To reach its goal Red Cross offers free training to competent swimmers over 17 years of age who are willing to pass along to others their knowledge of, and skill in the water. Last year some 115 of these good people gave free instruction to over 10,000 pupils. No one knows how many lives have been or will be saved be-

cause of this training. It is known that because of the distribution of a simple little card to thousands of farmers each year farm 'Dugout' drownings have been reduced from 17 in 1946 to none in 1952.

During this period however fishing from small boats has grown by leaps and bounds with a resultant loss of life which has offset the good work done at home on the farm. To meet this new challenge Red Cross distributes freely a small sticker to any boat owner which warns the occupants to HANG ON to the boat should it upset. Other mediums are also used to convince the people of Saskatchewan that they cannot trust the water any more than they can trust fire or dynamite.

This Water Safety service is only one of the many humanitarian services carried on by YOUR RED CROSS. You will find your Society is always ready to meet the demands placed upon it just so long as there is the desire to stretch out a helping hand.

3030

Sask. Tourist Traffic Hits Record High In 1952

REGINA.—There were more American visitors to Saskatchewan during 1952 than in any previous year, according to Hon. J. W. Burton, minister in charge of the tourist branch, bureau of publications. Mr. Burton based his statement on year-end figures released to the tourist branch by the dominion bureau of statistics.

These figures showed that more than 19,000 American cars registered to obtain travellers' vehicle permits at provincial border crossing points last year. In comparison with 1951, last year showed a 15 per cent. increase in American car traffic—largest recorded by any Canadian province during the year. In addition, the actual numerical increase of about 2,500 was almost on a par with that recorded in Manitoba, indicating that Saskatchewan has now caught up with the rate of increase of American tourist traffic into Manitoba.

In his year-end review of Saskatchewan's tourist industry, Mr. Burton said that a number of favorable situations—including improved highways and tourist facilities, extended good weather, and increased provincial promotion—combined to give the province its heaviest tourist year.

ENDS YEAR WITH DEFICIT

MEDICINE HAT, Alta.—Current reports showed the City of Medicine Hat ended the year 1952 with a deficit of \$5,728. City Controller A. T. Legge said it was perhaps the first deficit in upwards of 20 years.

Farm Production Will Be Doubled In Near Future

ST. LOUIS. — A scientist predicts a whole new pattern of farming—with antibiotics—will double farm production. Dr. H. J. Prebluda of New York told the national Farm Chemurgic Council recently the use of antibiotics in farm soil may do for crops what penicillin and other antibiotics do for animals, make them grow faster and stay healthy.

He added in an interview that this may solve most of the world's hunger problems, eliminating one of the causes of unrest upon which Communism has tried to capitalize.

Dr. Prebluda, biochemist with the United States Industrial Chemicals Co., said recent experiments show that antibiotics, which are produced by micro-organisms in soil and other materials, appear to have two important effects upon soil:

1. In large amounts they are plant disease killers, just as antibiotics now control some animal infections.

2. Small amounts stimulate plant growth. A similar effect has been noted in some animals.

When organic materials, such as barnyard manure, are applied to soils they appear to have a crop stimulating effect far beyond that which comes from the quantity of minerals and chemicals they contain. These organic materials usually contain huge numbers of micro-organisms and Dr. Prebluda said the extra stimulation appears to come from the antibiotics they produce.

He said these antibiotics haven't been identified but he believes they can be isolated and produced com-

mercially in great quantities at low cost through scientific methods.

"When we do this it will be the equivalent of opening millions of new acres of land to farmers," Dr. Prebluda said.

"Crops will grow so fast we will be able to get two crops a year in many more parts of the country. The plants will be healthier and crop diseases will be held down.

"Production will be doubled or more than doubled without adding a single acre of crop land to a farm."

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

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BASIC CHEESE DOUGH

Scald

1 1/2 cups milk
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspoons salt
3 tablespoons shortening
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm.
In the meantime, measure into a large bowl
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
1 envelope Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir in lukewarm milk mixture.

Stir in

2 1/2 cups once-sifted bread flour
and beat until smooth and elastic; stir in
1 1/2 cups lightly-packed shredded old cheese

Work in

2 1/2 cups more (about) once-sifted bread flour

Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into portions and finish as follows:



1. CHEESE LOAF

Shape half a batch of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40 minutes—cover loaf with brown paper during latter part of baking to avoid crust becoming too brown.

2. MARMALADE BRAID

Roll out a quarter of a batch of dough into an 8-inch square on a lightly-floured board; loosen dough. Spread with 1/4 cup marmalade and sprinkle with 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Roll up jelly-roll fashion; seal edge and ends. Roll out into an oblong 9 inches long and 3 inches wide; loosen dough.

Cut oblong into 3 lengthwise strips to within an inch of one end. Braid strips, seal the ends and tuck them under braid. Place on greased cookie sheet. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes.

3. CHEESE BREAD STICKS

Cut a quarter of a batch of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces and roll, one at a time, into slim strips about 7 inches long. Brush strips with water and roll lightly in cornmeal. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 10 minutes.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Twin Border Towns Personify U.S.-Canadian Co-operation

By CHARLES J. LAZARUS
(CPC Correspondent)

CALAIS-ST, STEPHEN, U.S.-CANADA.—It was a toss-up whether this story should carry the dateline of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, or Calais, Maine, so to keep everybody happy, the names of both towns are being used.

It's just as well, perhaps, because this is not only a story of both communities, but also an object lesson of how two great democracies can live peacefully side by side, and where more than lip service is paid to the phrase "undefended border".

The towns lie on opposite sides of the St. Croix river, which is the international border at this point, and while they have separate charters, and the respective citizenries are

It seems that when the fighting broke out, Canada feared that the St. Stephen district would become a scene of bloody fighting, and sent along a supply of gunpowder just in case. The neutrality agreement naturally precluded any fighting, and the gunpowder just lay in storage, gathering dust, if that were possible.

Some years later, when the good people of Calais wanted to celebrate their independence from the British on July 4, they found themselves without fireworks. So a use was finally found for the wasting gunpowder. It was handed over to the Americans so that they could celebrate their Independence Day.

Naturally, out of this close relationship came many mutual benefits. Today, the two fire departments help



—Central Press Canadian.

each other when needed; teachers and ministers and athletic coaches are active in institutions in the opposite towns; and expectant American mothers give birth to their offspring in the Chipman Memorial hospital in St. Stephen. About one-third of the Chipman babies are born to American mothers.

Population-wise, Calais and St. Stephen are small, 2,000 and 3,000, respectively. A big industry is catering to the thousands of American and Canadian tourists who come to see for themselves how easy it is for neighbors to get along with each other when they really put their minds to it.

Not to be overlooked is the reason why this communal spirit exists between Calais and St. Stephen even to this day. Lying so close to each other, inter-marriage has been common.

St. Stephen was founded by the United Empire Loyalists, those American colonists who moved across the river into New Brunswick in order to maintain their loyalty to George III.

Today, the early intermarriages have broadened into huge family circles which are proud of the loyalty. Businessmen, meanwhile, make the most of these close relationships and folks here pay for their merchandise in the currency of both countries—always at par on both sides of the St. Croix river at St. Calaisphen.

The close relationship between the natives of these two American and Canadian communities grew out of a decision back in 1812 that no matter how the war went, their policy would be strictly one of neutrality. In fact, the War of 1812 brought about one of the most amusing incidents in the history of the two countries.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: South.
East-West game.

N. 86
W. 10543
K 75
A 52
A J

E. 86
K J 64
Q 976542
A K Q J
A 8
10 9 8 3
10 8 3

S. 972
Q 10 9 8 4 3 2
K 7

The British women had an unlucky crash against France in the 1949 championships. Our South player's opening Three Hearts at favourable vulnerability seemed well-judged, as neither opponent could reasonably contest at this level. East-West can make Three No-Trumps, but Four Spades might be beaten by an opening Heart lead.

In practice Three Hearts was passed round to East, whose highly speculative "two-way" double was left in for a penalty of 900.

The French South passed in Room 2, but her partner opened with a bid of Three Clubs. The defenders' temperamental approach was different at this table. North's call being passed out for one down undoubled. A protective double by West was comparatively safe.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Moose Jaw, Sask., will celebrate its golden jubilee this year. Celebrations are being planned to start on June 28.

New five-shilling coins minted for the Coronation will be presented to Woolwich district babies born in Coronation week next June.

President Eisenhower has named Gen. George C. Marshall, former secretary of state and defence, as his special representative at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in London in June.

Victor Landau, 42-year-old radio dealer who survived a major operation five years ago at the hospital in Sutton, England, is lending the hospital eight television sets for the Coronation.

Warned in advance of the recent floods, Frank Spanton, Canterbury, England, moved his 128 cattle, 900 sheep and 28 pigs to higher ground. Officials now have slaughtered his entire stock because of foot-and-mouth disease.

A course in social care and administration for students from underdeveloped countries is provided in Sweden under scholarships from the United Nations. They come from such places as Korea, Israel, Thailand and Trans-Jordan.

An active safety campaign was credited with reducing time-lost accidents in the Manitoba Power Commission, Winnipeg, to 56 in 1952, compared with 128 in 1949. Number of days lost through accidents dropped from 3,034 to 1,460 in that period.

Boxes of apples from British Columbia and Nova Scotia, included among Canadian contributions to flood relief, were among items sold at auction in London to raise funds for the Lord Mayor's Flood Fund. Stars of British radio and television acted as auctioneers.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FIRMNESS

Only a firm foundation in Truth can give a fearless wing and a sure reward.—Mary Baker Eddy.

With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right.—Abraham Lincoln.

The greatest firmness is the greatest mercy.—Longfellow.

I know no real worth but that tranquil firmness which meets dangers by duty, and braves them without rashness.—Stanislas.

It is only persons of firmness that can have real gentleness.—Rochefoucauld.

The purpose firm is equal to the deed.—Edward Young.



TO BEAR QUEEN'S TRAIN AT THE CORONATION — Among six daughters of British peers who will bear the Queen's train at her coronation on June 2nd, will be Lady Mary Baillie-Hamilton, (top), daughter of the Earl of Haddington and Lady Rosemary Spencer-Churchill, (above), daughter of the Duke of Marlborough and a cousin of Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The maids of honor, ranging in age from 18 to 23, are all close friends of Princess Margaret and were selected by the Queen herself, following a precedent established by Queen Victoria. In contrast to the Queen's scarlet robes for the abbey ceremony, the maids of honor will be dressed in shimmering white satin.—Central Press Canadian.

Goodnight Kisses Spoiled TV Set Then Trouble Began

LEICESTER, England.—The long goodnight kisses of a couple interfered with his television programs and that's how the trouble started, Bob Fields told the court recently.

Fields complained that Horace Cross drove up every night with his girl friend in his pickup truck. While he bid her goodnight he kept the engine running and this spoiled the TV picture in Fields' home.

One night Fields dashed across the street to discuss the matter with Cross. But Cross thought Fields was a Peeping Tom, hit him and broke his jaw.

The court awarded Fields £73 damages.

Fields' TV set is working fine now —Cross married the girl recently.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

It's Against the Law

In Great Britain it is against the law for a divorced man to marry his ex-wife's sister while said ex-wife is still living. It is also illegal for a divorcee to marry her ex-husband's brother while her ex-husband is still living. This is based on what is styled the table of prohibited degrees.

A Reader Asks

Q. What is the inspiration of the slang terms "Behind the eight ball," meaning that a man is in a tough situation? A. In one rotation pool game, the balls are taken in order except the eight ball, which is kept for the last. If a player accidentally pockets the eight ball, he is penalized. Thus, when the eight ball is between the cue ball and the ball the player is trying to pocket, he is in a tough spot. Hence the saying, "Behind the eight ball."

Sidelights

A man I knew had 22 pockets in each of his suits. So he had plenty of room for everything he wanted to carry. For example, he always had with him six pairs of eyeglasses, each pair having a different use . . . Princess Margaret is one of the world's greatest fans for recorded music. Currently her favorite record is "Bewitched, bothered and bewildered."

Hope For the Five-By-Five

Are you a short fellow? Don't be depressed about it. To hand is a communication from a red-haired reader who says, "Short men are much better lovers than tall men." Also keep in mind that many of the world's greatest men were short fellows, such as Chopin, Napoleon, Eddie Arcaro, Milton, Michelangelo, Beethoven and Balzac. It has been said that in order to maintain their dignity and not appear ridiculous, short men should not boast, strut, talk in loud tones, get into fights or smoke big cigars.

Tonsorial Tidbits

I was in a five-chair barber shop and noted all the barbers were bald or partially bald. Not much of a recommendation for the establishment's hair tonic. It is said if a man has most of his hair at 50, he will never be bald. His hair will stay with him for the rest of his life. Indians are never bald. Why, I don't know. Seems some research should be done in that situation. There is only one bald-headed woman to every 100 bald-headed men! The reason for that should be checked, too. The Chinese have a saying that when the hair is thin, the brains are thin.

Painless Dentistry

What sort of dental treatment do you find the most trying? How about the drilling? I am informed a dentist in Vienna, when filling a tooth, first extracts it. When the filling is complete, he replants the tooth in the patient's mouth. Another Viennese dentist puts ivory roots on artificial teeth. Then the patient's gums grow around the artificial ones, which function practically as well as natural teeth.

Highway Improvement Is Essential

CALGARY.—Highway improvement throughout Canada is the most immediate task facing the nation, C. W. Gilchrist, managing director of the Canadian Good Roads Association, told the Gyro Club in Calgary recently.

To keep pace with new cars, buses and trucks coming onto the roads and to build the new roads needed for development of Canada's northland will take hundreds of millions of dollars in the near future, Mr. Gilchrist said.

The provinces last year spent \$350 million for roads and bridges and will probably spend more in the current year.

"They are now spending about all the money they prudently can to build roads. And who shall pay for the roads the nation needs and must have is the \$64 question," the speaker declared.

Mr. Gilchrist said that in the seven post-war years to the end of 1952 automobile registrations had increased from 1.5 million to 3.2 million and new motor vehicles are being turned out by factories at the rate of 400,000 a year. In the next 10 years Canada's road traffic will therefore nearly double, he estimated.

"The only conclusion I can draw is that, unless highway and street building is stepped up accordingly and maintained at a high level, we shall find ourselves becoming steadily more and more bogged down in the traffic quagmire."

Because of the phenomenal increase in traffic and the inability of governments to modernize roads and streets quickly enough to accommodate the new traffic, the nation was suffering from a gigantic traffic jam. The loss of life and property was described as "appalling". One Canadian is killed on the road every four hours, one person is injured every 15 minutes, a fender is smashed every two minutes. Last year this "highway havoc" cost Canadians more than \$100 million, in addition to "incalculable millions because of traffic delays."

"The anguish of congestion has descended upon us almost overnight," Mr. Gilchrist stated, "and despite the energetic measures of provincial road building departments, we have not quite kept our heads above the flood of new vehicles."

The industrial expansion of the nation and the opening up of new territories into the North is creating an insatiable demand for new roads, the speaker said. This latter development "is not going to be a leisurely, orderly movement but an intense, almost frantic search for the metals the western world needs to support it. Make no mistake about it; we are not going to have limitless time to build the roads these areas must have. We have no choice in the matter. Hundreds of millions of dollars must be spent on these roads in the years immediately ahead."

The problem of highway improvement bears not only upon the provinces but upon the municipalities which are experiencing great difficulty with their street traffic. In many cities the problem has reached a critical point, Mr. Gilchrist said. To modernize the streets of a city like Montreal would cost half a billion dollars, which is quite beyond the financial capacity of the city.

Because of the increasing difficulty of motor transport and growing congestion on city streets, Mr. Gilchrist forecast that the big city is becoming a thing of the past. "It is probable," he stated that urban population has reached its optimum concentration in many places, particularly in the East, and that Canadian communities will henceforth develop as smaller integrated units, interconnected with other similar units in industrial areas but each having a separate community life."

To raise the roads or the streets to an adequate level of efficiency would cost a great deal of money but "it is not so much a matter of whether we can afford to have roads as whether we can afford not to have them," the speaker concluded.

FOR BETTER MANNERS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.—In a country where most men and boys go hatless, the Marist Brothers college here decided to make its boys wear hats. The principal of the college declared no boy could learn to treat women and elderly people with respect if he is always hatless.

The toad eats its skin after shedding it.

Canadian Cattle
Arrive At Chicago
Stockyards

World News In Pictures

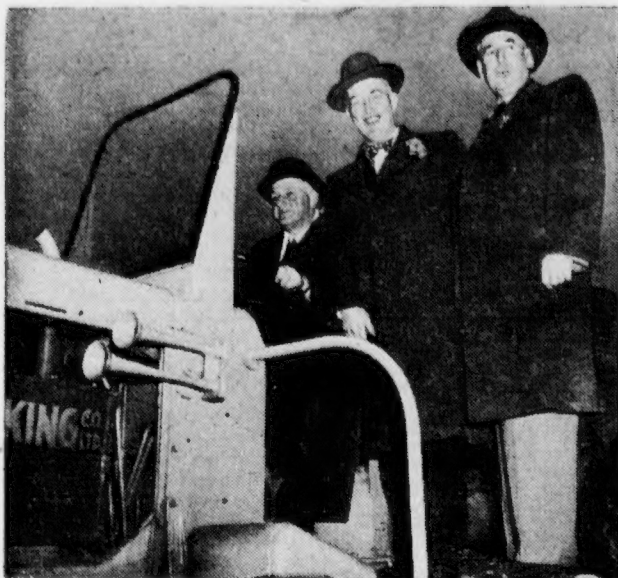
"Elizabeth"
Stamps To
Appear In May

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VANCOUVER STARTS NEW FAIR BUILDINGS—Sod-turning ceremonies at Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition were mechanized when Lieut.-Gov. Clarence Wallace, (seated), dedicated three new \$1,400,000 buildings being erected on the exhibition grounds. PNE President J. S. C. Moffitt and Vancouver's Mayor Fred Hume were onlookers as his honor took the giant caterpillar over the sites of the new B.C. building, Electrical building, and Manufacturers' building, all three of which are expected to be completed in time for this year's fair.—Central Press Canadian.



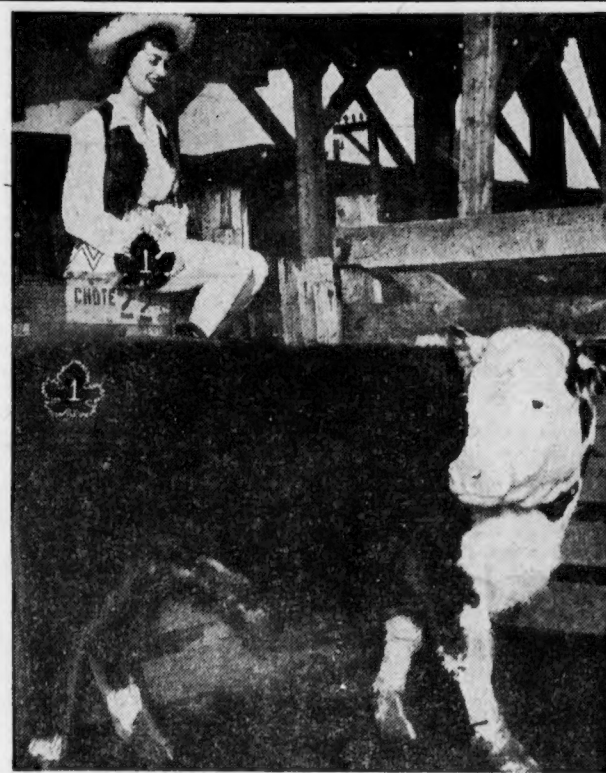
DESTINATION: GERMANY—Three squadrons of R.C.A.F. jets are poised at Goose Bay, Labrador, for a 3,500-mile hop to their new base at Zweibrücken, Germany. The trans-Atlantic flight is the largest ever made in air history.



OLD CHAMPION PASSES ON—James J. Jeffries, the old time heavy-weight boxing champion who died March 3rd, retired undefeated after holding the title from 1899 to 1905. He was 77 years of age.



STAREWAY—Besides its resorts and wonderful climate, Las Vegas also has luscious Bobby White. Where does the stairway lead? Who cares!



U.S. REOPENS CATTLE MARKET TO CANADIANS—Liz Walcott of the C.N.R. marks the occasion of the U.S. lifting its embargo on the importation of Canadian livestock and dressed meat by branding this young steer "No. 1" on his arrival at Union stockyard in Chicago. Since the ban was established a year ago after an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in southern Saskatchewan, Canadian meat, whether on the hoof or in a sandwich, has been barred at the border. Canadian cattle were not allowed to compete at U.S. fairs and even U.S. hunters were prevented from bringing their kill back from Canada. Shipments of hay and straw were also barred because of fear they would be carriers of the disease. The lifting of the embargo opens a \$130,000,000-a-year market to Canadian cattle-men.—Central Press Canadian.



HEY FELLA, OPEN UP THAT MOUTH—Donnie Burns, of Chicago, who is only four, tries to force a bottle of milk into the mouth of an uncooperative week-old African lion cub at a Chicago suburban children's zoo. The male cub, who has been named Pride, has his own views on what he wants to eat.



WOODSMAN NAGUIB—Starting a huge project, which will require the combined efforts of all of the Egyptian people, Prime Minister Naguib gets down to the task of digging the soil with a hoe at Kom Oshim, south of Cairo, where 4,000 acres of desert waste are being turned into a wood-producing forest. Prime Minister Naguib inaugurated the project by planting two trees, a camphor and an olive tree at the tip of the forest. Egyptians residing in France participated by sending a pine nursery plant, which will be planted in their name. 50,000 of the 120,000 trees to be planted were put in the ground on the first day.



OTTAWA ANNOUNCES ISSUE OF FIRST "ELIZABETH" STAMPS—The post-office department in Ottawa has announced the issue of the first "Elizabeth" stamps since the Queen ascended the throne. New, regular issue stamps with a portrait of the Queen will appear in May, in one, two, three, four and five-cent denominations. A month later, the day before the coronation, a special stamp will make its debut to mark the Westminster Abbey ceremony. The only previous time Canada has printed such a stamp was when King George VI was crowned in 1937. The coronation stamp, seen above being examined by engraver, will be on sale for only about two months. There'll be a printing of perhaps only 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 of stamps, which is a profile of Queen done in plaster.

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners



EARLY WITH THESE

Shrubby, vines, roses, and other nursery stock should be planted as early as possible. This is especially true where the climate is dry and extra watering is difficult. The main thing is to make sure that the roots of the new stock are kept away from air and are moist at all times. All these things should be planted with the roots spread out loosely, then covered with fine, rich soil, pressed down firmly. If at all possible water liberally for a week or two.

Good nursery stock is soft and pliable and well supplied with good live buds. The latter, however, should not be far advanced. The nearer a plant gets to leafing out the more difficult the transplanting.

COMMON MISTAKE

Two of the commonest mistakes of the new gardener are planting too close together and too deeply. When sowing one should always try and picture the resulting plants. Even tiny flowers like alyssum or portulaca, things that are only an inch or so high at full maturity, will require room. The safe rule is about at least half as much space between as they are high when full grown. With small flowers and vegetables this means at least a couple of inches between and with say, zinnias, peas, beans, etc., four to six inches. With dahlias and corn this should be 12 to 18 inches. The rule for depth is three times the diameter of the seed or root planted. Now this does not mean that one should measure with calipers but simply press in tiny seeds, while such things as beans and peas should be covered about an inch deep. A few very tall flowers like gladiolus and dahlias should go from six to 12 inches.

BACKSAVERS

Where one has more than the average sized lot, a garden tractor plus or including a power lawn mower will save a lot of time and hard work. They will also do the work at least five times faster than by hand. It is a mistake to purchase too large equipment especially in tractors. The smaller types are much more easily handled. Experienced gardeners advise buying more and smaller power units, rather than a big heavy tractor with a lot of attachments.

PLANTING CALENDAR

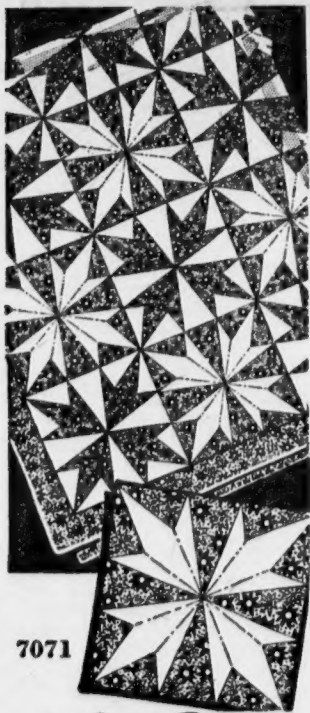
Flowers and vegetables arrange themselves in three convenient main planting groups. First come those things which will stand a lot of frost. In fact most of them can be sown just as soon as we can get out on the ground in the spring. In this hardy category are cosmos, snapdragons and sweet peas among the flowers, and lettuce, radish, peas and spinach among the vegetables.

Then come the semi-hardy things, like petunias, nasturtiums, zinnias among the flowers and beets, cabbage, beans, etc., among the vegetables.

Last are the tender plants which if a frost does not kill outright will damage them so severely that they will actually lag behind later plantings. Example are dahlias and gladiolus in flowers and in vegetables melons, cucumbers, corn and the main planting of potatoes. Of course with the vegetables especially we can rush the season a bit. Usually a few rows of corn and potatoes are risked ahead of time. In the seed catalogue, the various degrees of hardness will be shown. On most seed packets, too, there is some indication of the proper time to plant, in addition to other vital information like soil and sunshine requirements and depth to plant and how to thin.

Patterns

New Quilt



7071

by Alice Brooks

Look! The stunning Turnabout Quilt! Reversing the materials like this made the most fascinating patterns. And it's interesting to piece. All straight seams; easy to make. Turnabout Quilt Pattern 7071 pattern pieces; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

REALISTIC DREAM

A 12-year-old boy from an orphanage at Grahamstown, South Africa, who spent a day at the seaside dreamed that night he was swimming. He dived out of the second-storey window of the orphanage and was found on the ground, dazed, with a sprained arm his only injury.

Do You Know That...

Fresh water lakes constitute more than 6 per cent. of the total area of Canada. 3030

Prehistoric Tree Seeds Discovered

OTTAWA. — The federal district commission here will try to grow trees that until recently were believed to have been extinct for 20,000,000 years.

Three small specimens of the tree that was the ancestor of the giant Sequoia and Redwood trees of California have been donated to the FCD by Victoria Parks Commissioner W. H. Warren, member of the commission for British Columbia.

Fossil remains of the trees had been found in many places and they were thought to have died about 20,000,000 years ago, but specimens were found in the interior of China in 1946 and seeds brought to the United States produced trees.

The name of the species is "metasequoia glyptostroboides," the commission said.

Helpful Hints

A satisfactory laundry bag can be made by using an ordinary wooden coat hanger for the top. Sew the goods over the hanger and make an opening near the top in which to insert the soiled clothes.

If it is desired to recolor a porch fiber rug, this can be done with any dye that can be used on cotton material. Dissolve it in boiling water and apply to the rug by means of a brush.

The radiators can be prevented from rusting in rainy weather if they are gone over regularly with an oiled cloth. This is a good practice to follow even if they are painted.

If white painted surfaces are to be cleaned, try using water in which two or three onions have been boiled, and see how readily the dirt is removed.

A paste made of salt and vinegar is one of the best cleansers for enameled pots and pans.

Shellac, lacquer or varnish finishes should never be put on rubber-tile flooring. Strong cleaners are also injurious to this type of floor.

The loose-flowing outer garment worn by ancient Romans was called a toga.

NEWSPAPERMAN STRICKEN WITH HEART ATTACK

REGINA.—Walter Ashfield, of the Grenfell Sun, Secretary-manager of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, was recently stricken with an heart attack and is confined to the General Hospital here. Mr. Ashfield is making satisfactory recovery, although expects to be retained in the hospital for some time.

The Anglo-Saxons called September the barley month.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

— By — William Ferguson

Quoting Odds



"MOTIONS MADE IN COURT ARE HEARD AND NOT SEEN," says EARLE S. HOLMAN, Antigo, Wisconsin.



POTATO BEETLES WERE UNKNOWN IN EUROPE UNTIL WORLD WAR ONE.



The CARDINAL, COMMONLY THOUGHT OF AS A BIRD OF THE DEEP SOUTH, MAY BE SEEN FLITTING CHEERILY FROM TREE TO TREE THROUGH MID-WINTER SNOWSTORMS FAR UP IN THE UNITED STATES.

COPY, 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. U. S. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PRISCILLA'S POP—No More Homework



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Face-Off Techniques

Yes, since possession of the puck means more goals scored the player who can get the puck for his team from a face-off will be worth his weight in gold. Here are a few face-off tricks which will help you get that puck for your team.

1. As the puck is dropped, quickly slap your stick against your opponent's to knock it away, and then sweep the puck back. Aim at a spot about six inches above the blade of his stick, using the blade of your stick.

2. As the puck is dropped, move the blade of your stick quickly forward and then turn the toe of the blade of your stick towards the side (to the left if left-handed) and pull the blade quickly backwards.

3. Another good trick is to block the opposing centre's stick by quickly placing your blade between his and the puck, holding your stick with a tight grip and leaning on it to make your stick hard to move. Then, when his stick is stopped, flip the puck back. If your opponent is slapping at your stick, try lifting your stick quickly away and then go for the puck as he misses hitting your stick. The best results are gained when you play your opponent's stick and then go for the puck. Make a note of how the referee drops the puck, and keep mixing up your tricks.

A good way to build up this skill is to have face-off contests during practises between the players.

Remember, getting the puck at the face-off is a high level skill and therefore must be practised long and hard. It is something few players do. The importance of getting the face-off cannot be over-emphasized. Therefore, the development of such skill by the players assigned to the job should be given top priority.

Recovering Rebounds Wins Games

The team that controls the ball on the rebound off the backboard is usually the winning team. Because of this every coach should be striving to improve his team's ability to recover rebounds. Here is a drill

which will help them improve this phase of their game:

Have two to three men under the basket and have someone shoot the ball up against the backboard from the foul shot line. All the players try to recover the rebound. The player doing the shooting should try to mix up his shots—shooting some hard, some slow, and aiming at various parts of the board.

A good idea is to make this drill a contest to see which player recovers the most rebounds.

Ease That Tension!

A simple but very effective drill, which can be done while standing, sitting, or lying, can be used to ease the bothersome tension that creeps over people when at work, at school, or in the home. Here's the idea: Take a series of slow, easy big breaths in a regular rhythm. On the inhale tense slightly all over and on the exhale try to let everything go—as if you were completely exhausted. Do for 2-3 minutes. When you think you are as limp as possible take another small inhale and let go even more. Try it, it really works!

Sports College is a non-profit public service designed to provide anyone interested in sports or fitness in any way with a means of getting the latest information on how to improve his or her standards of playing skill, coaching ability, personal fitness or any other subject pertaining to this field. In other words, Sports College is a national information service available to everyone. To join Sports College all you have to do is send a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

MORE FIRE-FIGHTERS

REGINA.—Almost 1,100 men were added to Saskatchewan's total of volunteer firemen during 1952 as a result of the extensive training program conducted by the provincial fire commission. Classes were held at 13 civil defence schools and 10 volunteer schools.

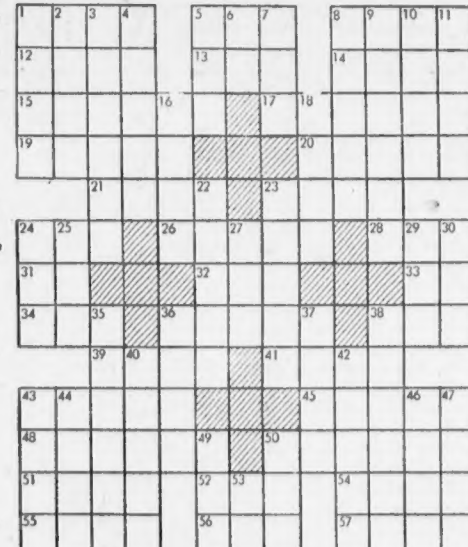
X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Lure
- 5 An...a's foot
- 8 Man's name (abbr.)
- 12 Roman moon goddess
- 13 Collection of facts
- 14 Tune
- 15 Trial
- 17 Weapon
- 19 Laments
- 20 Waterfowl (pl.)
- 21 Existence
- 23 Gull-like bird
- 24 Aeriform fluid
- 26 Made mistake
- 28 Faucet
- 31 Form of to be
- 32 Scotch for John
- 33 French article
- 34 Corded cloth
- 36 Turn back
- 38 Rodent
- 39 Flower
- 41 Drink heavily
- 43 Air raid warning
- 45 Sword
- 48 Citrus fruit
- 50 To tell
- 51 Fruit
- 52 Observe
- 54 Fancy carrying case
- 55 Again
- 56 Mournful
- 57 College official

VERTICAL

- 1 To move as air
- 2 Emanation
- 3 Location, symbol of wealth
- 4 Weight of Eastern Asia (pl.)
- 5 Chum
- 6 Article
- 7 Roll of folding money
- 8 To bet
- 9 Silver
- 10 Prevaricates
- 11 Biblical weed
- 16 African fox
- 18 Matured
- 22 American Indians



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



—By Al Vermeer

National Hockey League

Howe Is "Iron Man" Of N.H.L.—Big Improvement In Goalkeeper Lumley's Record

Besides leading the National Hockey League in scoring goals and total scoring points this season, Gordie Howe, Detroit Red Wings' sensational right winger, is also the National Hockey League's modern "Iron Man". Howe has not missed a regular scheduled N.H.L. game since the 1948-49 season. He participated in the last 22 games of the 1948-49 season, the complete schedule of 70 games in 1949-50, 1950-51, 1951-52, and every Red Wing game played up to March 7 this season. On the morning of March 7, Howe had played in 292 consecutive League games. This does not include play-off games. No other player in the N.H.L. today can match that record. Sid Smith of Toronto Maple Leafs comes closest, and he is 50 games off the pace. Smith had taken part in 242 consecutive N.H.L. games on the morning of March 7. Sid participated in the last 40 games of the 1949-50 season, the full schedule of 70 games in 1950-51, and 1951-52, and every Toronto game played up to March 7 this season.

It is not likely that any player will ever break the National Hockey League's consecutive game record of 508 games, set by Murray Murdoch

of the New York Rangers. Murdoch took part in every game played by the Rangers from 1926-27 until the end of the 1936-37 season.

Harry Lumley, Toronto Maple Leafs' clever goalkeeper, has seven more shutouts this season than he had for the entire season a year ago. In 70 games guarding the goal for Chicago Black Hawks last year Harry racked up two shutouts. After 61 games this season he had nine goose-eggs to his credit. He shares the lead in shutouts among the N.H.L. goalies with Gerry McNeil of Canadiens. McNeil finished last season with five shutouts and he also shows a big improvement.

Most for One Game

Ted Lindsay's four goals against Boston on March 2, was the most goals scored by a National Hockey League player in a game this season. George "Red" Sullivan of the Boston Bruins scored one goal and earned five assists against New York on January 24, for the most assists by a player in a game this season, and the most points in one game by a player. These are the high marks set by players this season.

Proper Care, Management Necessary To Make Baby Chicks Profitable

Poultry producers were warned by F. E. Payne, the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture poultry commissioner, that proper care and management of their baby chicks will have a direct bearing on the profits they can expect from the flock this fall.

Mr. Payne added that once the chick is hatched nothing can be done to increase her potential maximum egg production but mismanagement can prevent the chick from achieving top production and maturity. He said that the first six weeks of the chick's life is the most critical stage and that during this time the requirements for heat, feed, sanitation and housing are vital.

He advised poultry producers to have brooder house equipment ready for the chicks at least three days before their arrival and that the brooder house should be moved to a

well-drained piece of land. The surrounding land, he said, could be sown to cereal grain to reduce the disease hazard and provide green feed once the chicks are allowed outside.

Mr. Payne also emphasized that the interior of brooder houses should be thoroughly washed and disinfected with a lye-water solution of one can of lye to 12 gallons of water. The heating equipment of the brooder house prior to the arrival of chicks should be checked and in top condition, and the brooder house should be heated several days prior to their arrival. Mr. Payne suggested a good covering of straw or shavings should be placed on the floor.

The poultry commissioner stated that at least half a square foot of space should be provided for each chick and that chicks should be fed a good commercial chick starter and fresh water. Producers were also advised to provide low roosts at an early age and allow the chicks outside in a yard when weather permits.

When the birds are eight weeks old, if weather permits, they should be moved to range. Separate the pullets and cockerels, using the brooder house for one group and a range shelter for the other. One acre of good quality range should be provided for each 400 birds.

Mr. Payne pointed out that during the growing period a growing mash should be fed to the birds in range feeders and supplemented by whole grain feeding. Mr. Payne reminded producers that bulletins on brooder houses, feeding, equipment and other information are available from the Poultry Division, Animal Industry Branch, Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture, Regina.

ODDITIES In The News

John High, 72-year-old blacksmith in Sheringham, England, decided to modernize his business. He equipped a motor-truck with a forge, anvil and welding equipment as a travelling smithy.

A motorist's windshield was shattered as a jet aircraft flew over his car near Pretoria, South Africa. Traffic officers say this is the fifth case of shattered windshields since jet planes began operating from a military airport near the road to Pretoria, the nearby capital.

An automobile hit a train at a level crossing near Peterborough, bounced to an ice-covered pond, broke through and stopped upside down with only its wheels out of the water. Driver Donald Webb, 27, crawled unhurt to safety through a door flung open in the collision.

A housewife in Monrovia, Calif., heard a noise at her door and opening it found a cardboard box containing a black cocker spaniel puppy and a pound of dog food. A note left with the crying puppy read: "My mommy will not let me keep this puppy. Take good care of her. She is a very good little dog. Mix milk with foods."

John S. Motley, 73-year-old news-dealer, of Waukegan, Ill., realized a dream of 23 years when he wrote out a cheque for \$5,487.41 and drove away in one of the country's most expensive automobiles. He had saved pennies since 1930 with a view to such a purchase.

Police in New Haven, Conn., figured it was the work of steel-muscled men. They arrived at the conclusion after thieves entered a stove repair shop and removed intact a 900-pound oil burner and boiler valued at \$212.

Bayonets get their name from Bayonne, France, where they were first made.

3030

Northern Saskatchewan Is Scene Of Great Mining Boom



When Albert Zeemel's geiger counter led him to a rich deposit of pitchblende in Lake Athabaskan region in Saskatchewan the rock that contains vital uranium fuel for atomic energy—it set off the biggest uranium rush in Canadian mining. Since last June when boom was touched off, optimism has been running high in Uranium City, the self-styled capital of Saskatchewan, and little wonder. For miles around the snow-covered hills and forests are alive with prospectors like Angus MacDonell, (right), of Montreal, staking claims, which have reached the 4,000 mark so far. And with mining promoters and companies offering as much as \$1,000 a claim for land that is well located, the staking rush continues almost unabated. A prospector from Timmins, Ont., Mr. Zeemel, seen with Dr. B. G. Hodges, (right), who is examining a sample of pitchblende ore, realized \$500,000 from discovery. He also had the satisfaction of knowing that it was his strike that started the uranium rush.—Central Press Canadian.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

SECOND SIGHT

We older folk think we alone can teach
The young fry a thing or two.
There may be a lot of truth in that;
Yet I think the reverse, don't you?
We older ones would not see the joy
There is in a single day
If some small child didn't take time off
To tell us about his play.
We'd not know what's in a puck'n' stick,
Or a baseball or a trike.
We would pass by a swing without a glance
And never once see a bike.
We see some child with one of these
We learn then its value right.
Through the children's eyes we learn to live;
They give us a second sight.
A second sight for the most wonderful things
We have known since we were small.
They teach us that nothing is ever stale—
Its how we look, that's all!

The world has enough iron ore reserves to make about 84 billion net tons of metallic iron, or enough to last about 825 years at the 1952 rate of consumption.

Canadian Fashion



The tucked bosom is news and Acme adds a double collar with fine embroidery. The plain push-up sleeves on this Canadian blouse end in points.

The banana is one of the largest plants that does not have a woody stem above the ground.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



Broiled Fish, with little creamed potatoes is a good meal if you haven't time to make the Fish and Potato Casserole.

Fish and Potato Casserole

Six pieces of fish, ¼ cup bread crumbs, 1 tbsp. butter, 6 raw potatoes, diced, 1 onion, sliced, 3 tbsp. butter, ¼ tsp. black pepper, 1½ cups milk, 3 eggs, 1 tsp. flour.

Rinse and wipe fish dry, combine bread crumbs and melted butter and cover bottom of the casserole.

Arrange layers of potatoes, onion, slices and fish, dot with butter and sprinkle with pepper. Repeat layers, ending with potatoes. Beat eggs. Gradually add flour and milk and pour over ingredients. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 1 hour or until set and potatoes are tender. Serve immediately.

Army Has To Borrow Horses

OTTAWA. — The Canadian Army has become so mechanized that it must apply to the R.C.M.P. to get five horses.

An army official disclosed that the R.C.M.P. has agreed to turn over five of its black beauties to Canadian officers who will ride them in the Coronation procession in London June 2.

"We just haven't any suitable horses of our own," the official said. "In fact I don't know if we have any left at all."

One of them will be mounted by Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Canada's wartime army commander overseas and special aide-de-camp to the Queen, and the others by four officers forming part of the special Commonwealth Coronation escort.

The five will be among the 46 the R.C.M.P. is shipping to London for the Coronation. Thirty-five will be ridden by a contingent of Mounties during the procession and special "musical ride" performances which may be given during Coronation ceremonies. The rest of the horses will be used as spares.

The highly-trained steeds are veteran travellers. They've been to many points in the United States on "musical ride" jaunts. But still the R.C.M.P. is taking no chances on possible injuries or discomfort during the long overseas trip.

Smile Of The Week

IN OR OUT

"They say his wife's relations are impossible people. He doesn't know what to do about them."

"I see. Doesn't know whether to treat them as in-laws or outlaws."

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. More than 93 cents of the tax dollar will go to other spending, less than 7 cents to schools and education. 3. Hamilton, Ont., centre of Canadian steel production. 1. 26 miles. 4. \$88 per year. 2. More than \$2 million a day.

(Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

Weekly Tip

LAUNDERING

Clothes that are soaked overnight in cold water to which one tablespoon of ammonia to each bucket of water has been added, will prove to be much easier to launder.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- At its mouth what is the distance across the St. Lawrence River?
- For its spending on welfare and social security Ottawa this year must collect in taxes \$5,000 a day, \$250,000 a day, \$750,000 a day, \$1 million a day, \$2 million a day?
- What city is known as "Canada's Pittsburgh?"
- What is the average annual cost in license fees, gasoline taxes, etc., of driving an automobile?
- Of all taxes to be paid by Canadians this year how much will be spent on schools and education?

Answers Found in Another Column

The horns of the rhinoceros are modified hairs.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Darkness Makes A Difference

Myra Wanted To Hear
What Bertram Started
To Tell Her.

By ANNETTE VICTORIN

BERTRAM MARTIN stopped the car before Myra Wulfsen's house and sat behind the wheel a minute trying to collect his thoughts. Why had he come when he'd been telling himself all week he wouldn't? Myra just wasn't in his world and could never be. She was like a star that kept dazzling you but that you couldn't reach no matter how far you stretched.

He got out of the car, slammed the door and slipped the flower box under his arm. Orchids for Myra! She probably had bushels of them down in the jungles where she fought the elements, stalked wild animals, and collected all her material for publishing a book. Everyone knew Myra and how brave she was. Her fame and charm had thrilled two continents. But her last jaunt to the jungle had banished all hope for Bertram.

In spite of his six feet and towering shoulders, Bertram did not relish the idea of hunting lions or tigers. He wanted a woman that would cling to him, not lead him into the dens of wild beasts. Like all men, he secretly hoped to protect the woman of his dreams, but how could he ever protect Myra from anything at all when she faced the king of beasts without flinching? All her colored movies proved this.

He rang the bell. A servant opened the door and Bertram walked into people, music and laughter.

"Bertram," Myra came to him at

once. She looked like a cool salad, all white and green and tempting. "I've got so much to tell you," Bertram held on to her hand. She led him into the garden and they stood beside a limpid pool just looking at each other.

"You look lovely!" he told her softly. For a minute her eyes filled with appreciation and a happiness that encouraged him to add, "I've got something very important I want to tell you." Somehow, when they stood so close together in the garden, she was just Myra, a lovely girl he wanted to marry.

"Yes, Bertram?" Her voice sounded like the wind breaking through the trees.

He still clung to her hand. When Myra looked at him like that he wanted to hold her in his arms. She looked so fragile and womanly. He forgot all about the jungles she'd hunted in and about the lions and tigers she'd bagged. For a dazed moment he pictured her wrapped in a crisp white apron, stirring some dough for an angel food cake.

He handed her the box. She untied the ribbon and lifted the orchid.

"Why, Bertram, it's beautiful!"

Bertram helped her arrange it a little above her heart. Then he stepped back to take in the effect. What he saw made him say, "you know how I feel about you. I want..."

There were steps coming toward them and a group of people chorused: "There you are, Myra. Everyone is waiting for you." They pulled her into the house. The table was brimming with food. Bertram looked at the flickering candles and listened to the sparkling conversation but all he could think of was Myra.

"Speech!" someone commanded. Myra started out by thanking them for coming out to welcome her back. "You don't get time to be afraid," Myra explained. "You just raise your gun and hit your mark, or else."

Everyone listened entranced. Everyone except Bertram. One of the guests exclaimed: "You're wonderful, Myra! I wonder how many men would dare face such dangers."

Bertram wondered, too. All he wanted now, was to get away. But when the party started to break up, Myra said, "Please, Bertram. I want to hear what you started to tell me..."

When the guests had gone and Myra sat relaxed, Bertram felt that old way about her again. She seemed so little now. The radio was playing softly. Suddenly, Myra said: "I'll run into the kitchen and fix you a nice drink..."

She was gone only a few minutes when Bertram heard a terrified scream. He ran into the kitchen but she wasn't there. The door to the basement was open and he could hear her moving about. He ran down.

"What happened?" he cried. Myra looked white and frightened. He caught her hands.

"This is so silly," she explained, showing him a couple of lemons she'd come down to get for the drinks, "but when I reached into the basket, something fuzzy flew into my face and I thought it would run down my back. Just a little mouse... but I was so scared!"

Scared! The word was like a caress to Bertram, a hope and a promise. It reminded him of all the things he'd wanted to say to her for so long.

And he began to say them as they walked back into the living room. Myra looked radiant and was so attentive.

What she never did tell Bertram was that the mouse was really a chipmunk and that the chipmunk was really one of her pets.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Funny and
Otherwise

Do something every day to make other people happy, even if it's only to let them alone.

"How are you getting on with your driving lessons?"
"Fine. I've got so I can whiz past another car without shutting my eyes."

"Has your son's college education proved of any real value?"
"Yes, indeed, it's entirely cured his mother of bragging about him."

"Talking of brilliant ideas, old boy... I often wonder who was the married genius who first thought of taking the dog for a run after supper."

It was the first time the lady had been honored as a ship chandler, and she was quite nervous. Immediately before the ceremony the shipyard superintendent asked her, "Is there any question you would like to ask, ma'am?"

"Yes," was the meek answer, "if you don't mind, please tell me how hard I must swing to knock it into the water."

"Where Jones?"
"He isn't in. His wife telephoned him that the baby was asleep, and he's gone home to see what it looks like."

An absent-minded man walked into the village barber's shop, sat down in the chair, and asked for a haircut.

"Certainly sir," said the barber. "Would you mind removing your hat?"

The customer complied. "I'm sorry," he apologized, "but I didn't know that ladies were present."

"John, dear," said Mrs. Browne. "It says in the paper that the average woman has a vocabulary of only five hundred words."

"It's certainly a small stock," replied her husband, "but just think of the turnover." 3030

Helps You Overcome
FALSE TEETH
Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plate holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Manitoba Building
Up Cattle Herds

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba cattle producers have halted the post-war trend to reduce their herd holdings, Livestock Commissioner John Conner told Manitoba veterinarians at their 63rd annual meeting.

The slight increase shown in a survey made in June, 1952, has been followed up while U.S. markets were closed to Canadian cattle, Mr. Conner said. He estimated that by June, 1953, Manitoba's cattle population would be 700,000 or just about 14 head per farm.

The commissioner said his branch considers this figure as a minimum population unless drought and dry pastures force unexpected marketings.

LETHBRIDGE MAYOR EATS
40 PANCAKES IN CONTEST

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Mayor Harry Veiner of Medicine Hat entered a pancake-eating contest here and finished in a tie with Bob Kitson of Lethbridge for top honors. Each polished off 40 pancakes.

DON'T Just ask
what's good for a
COUGH?

ASK FOR

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

A SINGLE SIP TELLS WHY

Another MAGIC
"sure-fire" SuccessJAM UPSIDE-DOWN
SHORTCAKES

Combine 1 tbs. soft butter, $\frac{3}{4}$ c. thick jam, 1 tbs. lemon juice and, if desired, $\frac{1}{4}$ c. broken nuts and divide between 6 greased individual baking dishes. Mix and sift twice, then sift into a bowl, $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or $\frac{1}{2}$ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. grated nutmeg and $\frac{1}{4}$ c. fine granulated sugar. Cut in finely 5 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine 1 well-beaten egg, $\frac{1}{2}$ c. milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly. Two-thirds fill prepared dishes with batter. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Turn out and serve hot with sauce or cream. Yield—6 servings.

STOPS
NEURITIC-NEURALGIC
PAIN!
ASPIRIN

Fashions

4872
2-10

by Anne Adams

Mom! Your fashion-conscious little girl will love her new spring outfit appliqued with a sailor's stars! Cape takes the place of a spring coat, it's practical as well as pretty! Adorable dress has square neckline, puffed sleeves, and a swish of a sash!

Pattern 4872: Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards 35-inch; cape, 2 yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c). in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
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"Really sets you up
for the day—

CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP

on your breakfast cereal!"



THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



Blood Donors Needed

A MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF CARBON

Is the Canadian Red Cross Society undertaking a worthwhile effort in its blood transfusion service? In the Province of Alberta, no hospital and no person in need of blood or blood plasma need worry about that need. There are no frantic searches for donors and blood types required while vital hours tick away with the falling heart beat of some loved one. The Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service meets the call with speed and, above all, with scientific certainty as to blood type and hygienic cleanliness.

It would seem, therefore, that the effort is certainly worthwhile. In Alberta we are pleased to know that the effort has been a great success as well. That success has been due to the combined effort of many people of good will, all anxious to achieve the great objective of supplying all the blood needed by the service. It is to these people of good will that we, who have responsibility for the work, wish to extend our sincere thanks.

While thanking you all for your good work and your good will, I should like you to know something of our problems, because in knowing them, I am sure that you will all help in their solution. Our objective and yours is to supply all the blood

needed at the least possible cost, consistent with common sense. We have two mobile units in Alberta, one in the north and one in the south. We have found that the cost per bottle of blood becomes too high for good sense where mobile clinics are put on for less than 100 donors at any one point. The reason is that it takes time and effort to go out and organize the clinic, and more time and effort to complete the actual job. That time and effort; that cost of mileage; that cost of paid personnel; and that cost on wear and tear in equipment is the same in going to a point no matter whether we have 50 donors or 500.

It is clear, then, the more donors the less cost per unit of blood. It is in this field that you people of good will, scattered about this province, can help a lot. Those of you who are active in communities which of themselves cannot guarantee at least 100 donors could perhaps co-operate with other surrounding communities in supporting one central clinic to which donors can come. In such a way the communities with but 50 donors each could put on one clinic at the most central point to which at least 150 donors would come.

Not only would a good job be accomplished in supplying blood, but an example set for other points in Canada as to what people of good will, and with common sense, can accomplish in Alberta.

Blood was supplied free to every emergency case in Southern Alberta last year. This blood

was made available by 22760 unselfish donors attending their nearest clinic.

We appeal to the people of Carbon to organize a cavalcade to the clinic at Acme Wednesday, April 8th, 12:30 to 3 p.m. Your help is really needed.

The Canadian Cancer Society is combatting Cancer through programs of research, education and in welfare services to the cancer patient.

A tractor in poor repair or one operated carelessly can cost a farmer his life, is the warning of the Rural Division of the Alberta Safety Council as spring work begins in Alberta's agricultural industry.

Everyone should have a thorough health examination every year no matter how well he may feel. Twice a year for women over 35 and men over 45.

Cancer's seven danger signals are:

1. Any sore that does not heal.

2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.

3. Unusual bleeding or discharge

4. Any change in a wart or mole.

5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.

7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

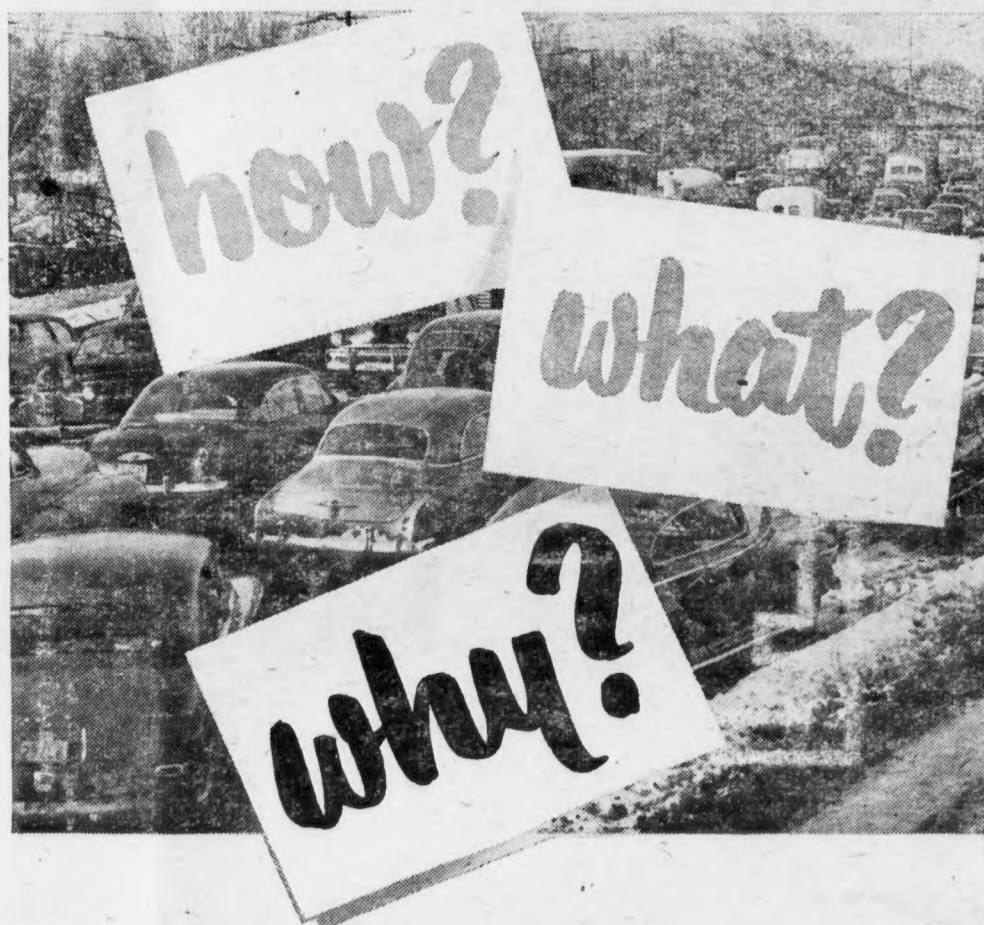
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HOW much have automobile insurance rates increased?

- In relation to other car costs they've gone down.
Each \$100 of insurance carried takes a smaller portion of the motorist's dollar than ever before.
- But cars are more expensive.
You can't insure the \$2,400 car of today as cheaply as the \$850 car of 1939.
- So, in dollars, how much have auto rates gone up?
An average of 30% for Public Liability and Property Damage. An average of 60% for full coverage.

WHAT affects the cost of automobile insurance?

- The number of accidents
- The average cost of accidents
- The costs of doing business
- The profit or loss of the insurance company

WHY have rates gone up in dollar cost?

- Because accident rates have been soaring.
Today one person is killed every four hours in Canada — one person is injured every fifteen minutes — a fender is smashed every two minutes.

Because accident costs have been soaring.

A wrecked car costs two to three times as much to replace as in 1939 — a damaged car costs twice as much to repair — those fenders every two minutes cost three times as much.

Because medical and hospital costs have increased an estimated 165%.

The bill for injuries is the highest in history.

Because average Canadian earning power is up 150%.

That means higher payments to settle "lost time" claims.

THEN HOW have insurance companies kept rates from going much higher?

- By cutting operating costs.
Overhead is higher but operating costs per vehicle have been slashed.
- By losing money.
Auto insurance companies paid out \$65,000,000 in claims last year. They lost \$6,300,000 doing it.

THE REMEDY

- Reduce accidents.
When the accident rate goes down — unless the cost of each accident goes 'way up' — insurance rates will go down too. Competition makes that certain.

REMEMBER —

The accident that doesn't happen never costs anybody a dime.



ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

On behalf of more than 200 automobile insurance companies

The Red Cross BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

will be held in the

ACME

Memorial Hall

Wed., Apr. 8

12:30 to 3 p.m.

Give That Others May Live Bring a Friend With You